

of the Bee :

pearance of THE BRE, and to hope that passenger without using his name. As your subscription list may correspond- James De Forest would say, "I'm going

ingly increase.

As I have noticed in The Bue, reschildered would not approve of such cently, reports of black base fishing, per transactions, and would volunteer good have it may finterest your readers to advice.

NAMELESS. in Lake Saltonstall a few days ago, by M. Hatstat, in company with W. A. Parsons and his friend Bloodgood, of Naugatuck. Just imagine a seven-pound Hook Pope at the other end.

Your Sciaton Sci. s

WOODBURY, Oct. 7TH, 1877 Editor of the Bee :

DRAR SIR:-It was supposed that Woodbury voted no license, by three majority, but now it turns out as it is said, that there were seven illegal votes.

Also, irregularity of a glaring character has appeared, which shows beyond question, that no legal vote was had on that subject, and therefore, under the general law, it is the imperative duty of the old board to jury, as well as the new board after that to grant licenses, VOTER.

HAWLESVILLE, OCT. 6TH 1877. Editor of the Bee :

DRAB SIR: —The many friends of Mr.
Starr Policy were very much surprised
to hear that he had resigned the superintendency of the Taunton Sunday school, a position which he has held for two years. Mr. P. conducted this school in a manner that gave great satisfaction, and his resignation causes much sincere regret among all of our good citizens.

We understand also that Mr. Polly intends moving to the West, and we feel assured that when he leaves our midst that he will take with him the prayers and heartfelt wishes of a host of friends. Hoping that you will give this space

in your next issue, I remain,

PALESTINE, OUT. 18T., 1877. Editor of the Bee :

DEAR SIR .- Your paper came to us last week, and as usual, we looked at once for the communications. One signed "Easterly" immediately "drese" our atyes, and re-read it, and is deed it was well lies, otherwise the yern will never bleach tention, and fixed it there till we read, yes, and re-read it, and is deed it was well white.

When women are stuffing beds, the loh has such a faithful friend to vouch for her attractions, which we know are not overdrawn, but that "the half has not been told." No mention is made of the variety of fruit that abounds on her hills and in her vales; in fact they are favored above Mt. Neboites, for they have "Berrys" the year round. We also know their generous disposition and that they would gladly-share their spoils with us, but we fear their fruit would not bear theasplanting, and that the rarified air of Mt. Nebo would be too much for them. No doubt "Easterly" chaving read the book in which Mt. Nebo if gures so conspicuously; however, there is such a book and wathing it is such a book and wathing it. has read Shiloh but wedoubt his or her is such a book and wethink it must have equite a circulation, for the one in our possession is of the fourth edition. At seems strange to us that Newtown, with her Mr. Pleasant, Mt. Nebound attractive Shiloh is not better gnown through out the world-we think there must be a *, mistake somewhere, perhaps it is owing to her modesty, but if "Joel and I" with "Easterly" continue to write up her places of interest in such a winning manner, it will soon get to be world renown-

In the "Local Jottings" of last week mention is made of an accident, which happened to a young lady in town, which we take the liberty to correct. It speaks of her, as apacting the carriage. Now we know the young lady in question brings down the scales pretty well, still we can hardly credit her tipping over a carriage. The facts are, the horse being frightened commenced backing and backed the carriage up into the bank, which caused it to upset. The angel of death visited two homes

in our community, on Wednesday last,

which is an unusual occurrence, for so small a place. Mrs. Issue Bassett died of consumption and ars. Louisa Brown of a cancerous affection. Mrs. Brown was the daughter of Mr. Charley Short, and one of a family of nine children, who have all lived torgach man, and woman of that terrible monster consumption. In hood and are useful and respected citieller case the free use of Briggs' Throat zena. They have indeed been favored of God for they have had no "vacan chair" its certain, and Lung Heales, is described, will bantheir circle has been complete; but now the chain is broken; and coming to the S. S. Dunning. parents, as it does, in the decline of life. it is hard. There is no home exempt Scoper or later the 'messenger' must

"There is no flock however watched and tended

But one dead lamb is there; There is no fireside howsoe'er defended But has one vacant chair."

Woodbury Items.

George Tyler, of the Woodbury and Newtown stage line, is getting more and more popular, insomuch, it is reported,

Newtown stage line, is getting more and more popular, insomuch, it is reported, that the proprietor of the one-horse carryall, which rune from Southbury to Newtown, and who supposes he is running an opposition to Tyler, feels obliged to personate Tyler when he solicits passengers. For instance, a passenger stems from the cars at Newtown, and customer the great modern the cars at Newtown. steps from the cars at Newtown, viators and cubative, the great modern inquires for Tyler's stage. The discoveries for all discusses of the feet, no matter how source or seemingly incura-

cries out, "This way, madam-I'm Mr. Tyler." If this be true (I do not know whether it is or not) I am afraid a lawyer would say, if he thus obtained a passenger, he would be "getting goods un-der false pretenses," and bring himself Naw Haven, Oct. 5rn, 1877. within the statute. At any rate, it would be a mean, sneaking business. But DEAR SEE: Allow me to congratulate pothing could be see show Tyler's papu-you upon the very much improved (ap- inrity, 44 it is true that one cannot get a

ODD POPULAR SUPERSTITIONS.

The following superstitions, handed down by traditions from the past are ferbass at one end of a line, and the Sandy vently believed in, in many parts of this country, audity people who rank among

the most intelligent:
White specks on the nails are luck. Whoever reads epitaphs loses his mem-

To rock the cradle when empty is injurious to the child.

To eat while a bell is tolling for a fun dral causes toothache. The crowing of a hen indicates some approaching disaster.

When a mouse knaws a gown, misfortune may be apprehended.

He who has teeth wide asunder must

seek his fortune in a distant land. Whoever finds a four-leaf trefoit-shamrock--should wear it for good luck.

When children play soldiers on the roadside it forebodes the approach of wat. Hergar's bread should be given to chil-

dren who are slow in learning to speak
If a child less than twelve months old be brought into a cellar he becomes

A child grows up proud if suffered to look intom mirror while less than twelve

He who proposes moving into a new house must send in beforehand bread and A mov brooms o'T L Whoever sneezes at an early hour

either hours some news or receives some present the same day. The first tooth cast by a child should

be swallowed by the mother to insure a new growth of teeth. Buttoning the coat awry, or drawing

on stocking inside out, causes matters to go wrong during the day.

By bending the head to the hollow of the arm the initial letter of the name of one's future spouse is represented.

Women who sow flax-seed, should during the process tell some confounded

men should not remain in the house, otherwise the feathers will come through the ticks.

When a stranger enters a mom he should be obliged to seat himself, if only for a moment, as he otherwise takes away the children's sleep with him. The following are omens of death : A dog scratching on the door, or howling in a particular manner, and owls hooting

in the neighborhood of the house. Domestic harmony must be preserved when washing day comes, in order to insure fine weather, which is indispensable.

seven years possesses extraordinary vir-Liven made of it furnishes the best bandages for gouty patients, and when wrought into garments forms a complete coat of mail not only against bullet and dagger, but even against the more formidable operations of witchcraft. The very varn itself can be wound into nnerring musket balls.

CLIMAX OF CHEMICAL SCIENCE.

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Registrars Notice. The Registrars of the 1st Voting District will be in assion at the Town Clerk's Office, on Thursday, the 18th inst., continuously, from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M., for the purpose of perfecting the Registry List, and securing applications from all who are entitled to be made

N. B.—All persons wishing to be made electors must hand in their applications on or before said Thursday. No voting on certificates under the new law. ZALMON S. PECK.) Registrars for 1st J. H. BLACKMAM. S. Voting Dis't. Newtown, Oct. 9th, 1877.

DISTRICT OF NEWFOWN .. Probate Court, District Of Newfown as Probate Court,
October 2, 1871.
Estate of Marie Fairstan, late of Newfown, in
said District deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Newtown hath limited and allowed six months from
the date hereof, for the Creditors of said Estate,
represented insolvent, in which to exhibit their
relating thereto; and has appointed Philo Clark
and Aaron Sanford, of said Newtown, Commissioners to receive and examine said claims.
Cortified by BENJAMIN GRIFFEN, Acting
Judge.

Judge.

The subscribers give notice that they shall meet at the Probate Office, in said Newtown, on the 3d days of Becember, 1877, and April, 1878, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, on each of said days, for the purpose of attending on the business of said appointment.

PHILOCLARK,
AARON SANFORD, Commissioners.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

all persons independ to said to ed to make immediate payment to SIMEON B PECK, Administrator.

PURSUANT to an order from the Court of Probate for the District of Newtown, will be sold at Public Ancilion, to the highest bidder, on the 1st day of October, 1877, at 90 clocks in the freemon, (unless previous) disposed of at private sole, so much of the Real Equate of Public Paisman, therefore way, deceased, so will take the sum of Fourteen hundred and cased, as will raise his sum of Fourteen hurdred and sixty-furzy-noo dollars. Sole to take pince at the Office and the Newtown Savings Bank, in said New-town. Torm-made known at the time of sale. HENIXT NICHOLS. Dated at Newtown, Ct., this sight day of Sept. 1877.

DESCRICT OF NEWTOWN IS. Probate Court. Oct. 1, 1877.
Estace of Daniel Davis of Newtown, in said District

ent delition.
Court of Probate for the District of Newtown

child, both of said Newtown, Commissioners to receive and examine said claims.

Certifi d by UHABLES FAIRMAN, Judge.

The subscribers give notice that they shall most at the home of Henry Beached, in said Newtown, on the 3d d y of Newtonber, 1877, and on the 1st day of January, 1875, as no clock, in the algarinous, on each of said days, for the pulpose of attending on the luminess of said appointment. f add applishment.

HENKY HOTSFORD,
HENKY H FAIRONIND, | Commissioners,
All persons indefined to said Estate are requested to
passe immediate by generate to
GEORGEH HOTSFORD, Truckey,

DISTRICT OF NEWTOWN SS. Probate Court, September 24, 1877.
Estate of Maria Fairman, lints of Newtown, in said District, deceased.
The Administrator represents the Estate insolvent, and prays the appointment of Commissioners therein.

ers thereon.
ORDERED—That Commissioners to receive and camine the claims of the creditors to receive and be appointed at the Probate Office in Newtown on the 2d day of October, 1877, at 10 ofclores foremost of which all persons in interest will take notice, and appear, if they see cause, at the heard there on. BENJAMIN GRIFFEN, Acting Judge.

DISTRICT OF NEWTOWN as, Probate Court. Sopt. 25th, 1877.

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Estate of Daniel Davis, late of Newtown, in said District an assigning insulvent debtor.

The Trustee represents the Estate insolvent, and prays the appointment of Commissioners thereon.

ORDERED—That Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of said Estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Newtown, on the style day of Cetober, 1879, at no o'clock forenoon of which all persons in interest will take not ce, and appear, if they see came, and he heard thereon.

pear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon. CHARLES FAIRMAN, Judge. CHARLES RININSLAND.

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-JUBOR F .- Could not walk to the court from severe lumbago. Cured by a few 'treatments, (See account

Standard a few week ago) MRs, B.-Confined to her bed months from nervous prostration. Cured in a few weeks, (which was also publish ed in Standard).

-Mr. E. - Chronic constitution of fif teen years, with discharges like clay, hard and dry; pale complexion, emaclated prostrated, and given up by physicians Cured in thirty-three applications.

-Mr. J. - Inflammatory rheumstism all over the body; confined to bed for five months. Other in five treatments. ... Mr.J. ... Influencestory rheumatism

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months -Mr. W .- Chronic rheumatism seven wears, with pains in all the joints; worse on begining to move, and after sitting still for some time ; pains at night

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